The Sun.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CUBANS CAUSE DISORDER.

CASTELLANOS PEARS FURTHER TROUBLE IN HAVANA.

Gen. Ludlow Takes Measures to Preserve order and the American Evacuation Commission Issues a Proclamation Asking Good Treatment for the Spanish Troops. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun.

HAVANA, Dec. 26.-There has been considershie excitement to-day in those parts of the the Spanish troops, the Cubans giving vent to patriotic cries, such as "Viva Cuba Libre," and andly expressing sentiments calculated to excite the indignation of the Spaniards. In some instances the Cubans resorted to overt acts

against their Spanish neighbors. Captain-General Castellanos has notified the American Commissioners that, in view of the may occur to-night. The Cubans in the evacuated parts of the city are attempting to compel the Spanish residents to hoist Cuban flags on their residences. Marquis Montoro of the Spanish Commission, and a member of the Autonomist Cabinet, has demanded protection from the Americans. The Marquis is a Cuban by birth, but he is hated by the Cubans for his o-Spanish feelings. To demands that he heist a Cuban or American flag on his house. he replied that neither flag should fly from his residence so long as he occupied it, and he then appealed to the American Commissioners for protection. The latter at once sent a guard to the Marquis's residence with instructions to

mpel any aggressors. A Spanish grocer at the corner of San Lazaro and Oquendo streets also refused to noist the Cuban flag this morning. A mob set upon him and his employees, who came to his rescue, and beat them with canes.

A spanish guerrilla who was passing by

Genies street this afternoon was shot through the lungs and fatally wounded by some un-

known person. There has been wild shooting by Cubans all ever the city to-day. There is much revelry te-night in the evacuated portions of the town. Gen. Ludlow, the American Military Governor of Havana, has taken measures to keep order.

A proclamation by the American Commission to the inhabitants, recommending the maintenance of good order, and asking that good treatment be accorded the Spanish troops after the United States takes possession of the island, was issued to-day. The proclamation also gave the text of the agreement arrived at by the Joint Commission regarding the rights and immunities to be enjoyed by the Spanish moors after Jan. 1, the eleven articles of which were telegraphed to THE SUN on Friday last.

OUR TROOPS GO TO ILOILO.

Two Regiments of Infantry, a Battery and Signal Men Sent There. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS.

MANILA, Dec. 26 .- An expedition consisting of a signal detachment, Battery G of the Sixth Artillery, the Eighteenth Regulars and the Fifty-first Iowa Regiment, under command of Gen. Miller, started for Hollo to-night on board the transports Pennsylvania, Arizona and Newport. The expedition was convoyed by the It is believed that the Spaniards are on the

point of evacuating Hotio.

FrankingTon, Dec. 23,—Gen. Otis telegraphed he War Department that he had sent two regi ments and a battery to Iloilo in accordance with the orders to occupy that place, the last Spanish stronghold in the Philippines, Admiral Dewey has cabled to the Navy Department that he has sent the Baltimore to Ilollo tecompanying the military forces sent there

SAGASTA'S CONDITION WORSE. foundly to Arrange for Direction of Polit-

ical Affairs During His Illness. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Madrid, Dec. 26.-The condition of Senor agasta is somewhat worse. The Council will meet to-night to arrange for the direction of political affairs during the illness of the Prime

The Administration Will Recommend That Congress Vote to Advance the Money.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The suggestion that the United States pay the soldiers of the Cuban Army of liberation on condition that they lay down their arms and disperse will be warmly adorsed in a communication which Secretary Alger will send to Congress. The decision o the Secretary, which has the approval of the President, was reached only after careful consideration of the problem presented by the

presence in Cuba during its occupation by United States troops of large bands of Cubans shose real work had ended with the signing of the peace protocol, but who decline to lay down their arms. Of course this Government, on account of the peculiar position of trust it occupies toward Cuba, could not, even were it so nelined, compel these armed bands to lay sside their weapons and return to vocations of peace. While most of these parties of Cubans are serving no good purpose to the sland, the fact that they have the authority of the Cuban Government to bear arms makes he matter of disbandment a delicate one to the Washington Administration.

The plan which Secretary Alger will recommend is that Congress appropriate enough money to pay every Cuban soldier 5100, the amount appropriated being charged against the revenues of the island, as a loan by the united States. The recommendation that sutherization be given to pay the army of iberation out of the United States Treasury will be made so that the amount necessary will be immediately available. Otherwise, the War Department could discharge the Cubans from service only as the proportion of Cuban wrenues to be used for the payment becomes swallable.

The Administration has not decided what course it will bursue toward securing the discourse it will bursue toward securing the discourse it will bursue toward securing the dis-The plan which Secretary Alger will recom-

The Administration has not decided what yourse it will tursue toward securing the dissandment of the Filipino army, but the inclination is not to pay Aguinaldo and his soldiers to disband. Gen. Otts has been carrying on negotiations with Aguinaido and other commanding officers of the Filipinos toward securing the dispersement of their forces, but so far apparently without any success. It is contended a official circles that the necessity for the distandment of the Filipino through is not so pressing as in the case of the Cubana, because the Filipinos have not had their property devastated and their means of livelihood destroyed for the time being. Administration has not decided what

NO TRACE OF ANDREE.

Swedish Relief Expedition Returns After Months of Fruitless Effort.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE BOW STOCKHOLM. Dec. 26.—The expedition that was sent out by the Swedish Government in search of Andree, the Arctic explorer, who attempted to reach the north pole in a balloon, and who has not since been reliably heard from, has returned from northern Siberia. where months were spent in fruitless efforts to learn the fate of Andree and his two compan-

Collapse of the French Grocers' Clerks'

Strike. Noscial Cable Despaich to Tun Swa Pants, Dec. 26.—The strike of the grocers employees here has suddenly collapsed. It is stated that many of the strikers obtained their demanda

Powers Withdraw from Crete.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Canea, Dec. 26. - The foreign Admirals finally withdrew their squadrons from Cretan waters Miday.

RUSSIA LEANS ON ROTHSCHILD.

Romers of an American Loan Were Intended to Influence British Finances.

Special Cable Bespatch to Tan Box.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A despatch to the Standard from Berlin says that the arrival of Lord Rothschild at St. Petersburg, which has been delayed by the death of Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, is awaited with the keenest interest, Russia's hope for the conclusion of a loan resting almost exclu gively on him. Russia in order to gain her ends, promises Lord Rothschild great concestions in Asia, including the sale of mines and the lease of large tracts of country for European

Itleeems that the rumors of the Russo-American loan negotiations were circulated mainly with the object of inducing British financiers to lend money to Eussia.

On the other hand, the Standard's corre-

sponder says he learns that M. Pobledonost-zeff, Precurator of the Holy Synod, and Count Lamsdorff, who is the assistant of Count Muravieff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, are using their undoubtedly great influence to counteract the negotiations of M. Witte, Minister of Finance, with Lord Rothschild, and are playing Great Britain against the United States.

It is certain that M. Witte's position is some what shaken owing to the apparent impossibillity of maintaining the compulsory rate of ruble notes in consequence of the poorness of the harvest. Some of the hitherto most zeal-ous supporters of M. Witte now threaten to de-

MMR. PAULMIER ACQUITTED. M. Olivier, the Man She Shot, Obtains 15,000 France as Damages.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

Paris, Dec. 26.—Mms. Paulmier, wife of M. Charles Paulmier, a well-known member of the Chamber of Deputies, was placed on trial at the Seine Assizes to-day on the charge of shooting M. Olivier, secretary to M. Mille-rand, editor of La Lanterne. The shooting, as elegraphed to THE SUN at the time, took place in September last. It was the result of letter written by M. Paulmier to the Ministers who were opposed to a revision of the Dreyfus case. This called forth from La Lanterns an insulting article. Mme. Paulmier was greatly excited by the article, and procuring revolver, she proceeded to the office of the newspaper, where she saw M. Olivier. After speaking a few words to him she drew the re-volver and fired at him six times, four of the pullets taking effect. M. Olivier had nothing to do with the publication of the article.

Great interest was manifested in the trial. and the Judge allowed the advocate of the accused to issue tickets for places in the courtroom. The result was that there was a large gathering of fashionable people to listen to

Although M. Olivier's condition is still grave and his complete recovery is hopeless, the aymnathy of the court and the audience was with Mme. Paulmier, whom the jury unhesitatingly acquitted of the criminal charge. The same jury, in the civil action brought by M. Olivier, awarded to him 15,000 francs as dam-

BANFFT-HORENSEY DUEL OFF. Hungarian Premier's Seconds Abandon Re-

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sou. BUDIPEST, Dec. 26.- A conference was held to-day between the seconds of Baron Banffy. the Hungarian Prime Minister, and M. Horensky, a member of the Hungarian Diet, with the eault that it is not likely that a duel will take

The challenge graw out of an alternation in the Chamber, during which M. Horensky denounced the Prime Minister as an impostor, a cheat and a traitor.

At the meeting to-day M. Horensky's repre sentatives demanded that Baron Banffy's secsign a protocol, in which it was stated that Horensky had declared his willingness to fight, but that he did not regard a duel as a Horensky also reserved the right to continue the political part of the quarrel. Baron Banffy's seconds refused to sign the document, and

abandoned their efforts to bring about a meeting on the field of honor. Horensky says that he is now freed from u ing discretion, and that he will make disclosures that will force Baron Banffy to resign.

The matter is expected to lead to lively scenes ZOLA'S ESCAPE FROM PARIS.

His Whereabouts in England Not Betrayed -He Studies English. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A despatch to the Time from Paris gives a long and amusing account of M. Zola's escape from Paris last July, which if it is true, disproves the numerous rumors concerning Zola's whereabouts from then until

According to the despatch, Zola went from Paris direct to London, and thence to a village in the Midlands, where he was recognized, but his whereabouts was not betrayed.

He writes admiringly of the fidelity with

which his secret was preserved and the delicate attentions he has received in England. He was ignorant of the English language when he arrived, but he now reads the news papers easily and is studying English laws and

He adds that he appreciates the liberty and coleration of the English. He contemplates writing his impressions.

ENGLAND'S LOVE FOR FRANCE. Sir Charles Dilke on the Improved Rela tions Between the Two Nations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. LONDON, Dec. 27.-The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs an interview had by him with Sir Charles Dilke, M. P. Charles, said that when he arrived in Paris a few days ago he found much ominous head shaking respecting the Anglo-French relabeen joyfully impressed by the change of

He could now affirm that there was no dan

gerous friction between the two Governments The only solid bone of contention, spart from Egypt and Siam, was the Newfoundland fish-

Sir Charles ascribes the improvement to a realisation of the ethnical truth that the English love the French people.

THAT JOHANNESBURG RILLING. Officials at Cape Town Look for Justice

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR CAPE Town, Dec. 26,-The officials here deprecate the excitement among the British residents of Johannesburg growing out of the killing of the Englishman Edgar by a Boer policeman, and say it must be assumed that justice will be done in the case.

PREMIER DUPUT A WITNESS.

Examined in the Drevius Case by the Court

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS Paris, Dec. 26.—Judge Loew, President of the Court of Cassation, examined Prime Minister Dupuy in the Drogius case at the Ministry of the Interior to-day.

Y. & S. Aema Licorica Pellets. For sale by confectioners and druggists every where, -Adv.

FLAGS FOR ALL PORTO RICO

LAFATETTE POST'S FLAG MISSIONARY GETS BACK.

The School Children and Their Elders Welcomed Him and His Cargo of Old Glory with Enthusiasm-Mayaguez Full of Flags and Hopes to Get Schools to Fit Them.

The adoration of the flag is the cardinal doctrine of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. It gave Columbia University a \$5,000 flag. flagstaff and pedestal, and also presented flags to Girard College and the Packer Institute.

Just after the consation of hostilities in the Spanish-American war the members of the post got together and considered the paucity of the real thing in bunting in Porto Rico. Then they resolved to buy flags innumerable and teach the young Porto Rican idea how to wave. They appointed as guardian of the flags, Col. A. C. Bakewell, The Colonel was made an Assistant Adjutant-General of the State of New York by Gov. Black and started on his mission on the transport Berlin.

He got to Porto Rico about five weeks ago and returned yesterday on the Red D line steamship Philadelphia, feeling well, but a triffe chilly because of the sudden transition from a semi-tropical clime to one that is semiwintry.

The Colonel visited several piaces in the northeasterly part of the island before going to Mayaguez, on the west coast. He received in the smaller places an enthusiastic welcome from the school children. But Mayaguez outdid all of Porto Rico,
A little boy who had heard about the object

of the Colonel's visit was among the first to greet him. The little boy got a silk flag. He ran off and showed it to his mother, and pres ently the flag was floating from a pole at the top of the boy's home.

All the little boys in the neighborhood heard about the flag and gathered under it. The flag on the pole was reverently taken down and headed a procession of boys and girls that bure down in the direction of the Colonel's head-

on the pole was reverently taken down and headed a procession of boys and girls that be redown in the direction of the Colonel's head-quarters.

The mother of the boy held him by one hand. The boy's other hand was glued to the pole, as were the hands of other boys. The Colonel told the children what the flag meant after 300 of them had paraded the streets of Mayaguez.

When the procession stopped at a public square there wasn't a little one in the throng that didn't have a flag. They were all demonstrative as they passed in review of the military and civic authorities of the town. Every child saluted his flag with a kiss, and the band of the Fifth Cavalry, Col. Carr commanding, played patriotic airs.

Col. Bakewell's address was in English. It was translated into Spanish and read to the populace. An English-speaking Porto Rican, at the end of the address, stepped out and said he desired to thank Lafayotta Post for sending one of its representatives down to the laland with the flags, and that he desired Col. Bakewell's one of the thank Lafayotta Post for sending one of its representatives down to the laland with the flags, and that he desired Col. Bakewell to say to the Americans that the Porto Ricans were loyal, and that they were willing to uphold the flag, and, if necessary, go to New York to fight for it.

The Alcaide of Mayaguez said he was anxious to have the children of Porto Rican taught English, and took the flags themselves. They appeared to understand the significance of the presentation. Each made a little speech to the Colonel.

All were anxious to learn English, and to promote this dealer the army officers had established classes in English for young Porto Rican women. The flags wave over the schools of Ponce.

OUR NATIONAL AIR IN MANILA. The Filipines Believe It Is "A Hot Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Among the President's callers to-day was Major Herbert M. Lord, a paymaster of the volunteer army, who has just returned from Manila. He was accompanied by Representative Dingley of whose committee, the Ways and Means, Major Lord was clerk up to the time he was appointed to the army. Major Lord says that the Filipinos believe that "A Hot Time in the Old Town" is the American national air. When Manila fell nearly all the regimental bands of the Amerian forces played the tune at frequen vals, and the small boys of the town began whistling it. When Major Lord was ordered to return to the United States he was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner. A native band was engaged for the occasion. leader of the band understood English, and when he was asked if his musicians could render the American national air, he responded proudly in the affirmative. And the band

played "A Hot Time in the Old Town." When Shafter's army was being landed at

when Shafter's army was being landed at Siboney and Baiquiri, the bands on the transports played "A Hot Time." As at Manila, the air was the most frequently heard at Santiago. An officer, referring to this to-day, said that if the war had lasted longer there would have been many patriotic songs writen, equalling in popularity and permanent hold on the people those of the civil war.

"I predict" he said, "that we will get an American Kipling out of the occupation of forsign islands by American troops. The trouble about our army heretofore has been that nobody saw anything romantic in it. The army was too small to attract much attention. What we need is some distinctive name for the American soldier corresponding to the Tommy Atkins of the British Army. Our navy has its Jackie and Bully, but the army man has no such cognomen. The American Kipling must give us such a name. I remember the story of a small boy who had a relative in the army and was very proud of it. One day he saw three soldiers who had been indulging too freely, and running to his mother he cried: Here comes my three drunken cousins, Joe Jonesee. Every man in the army, officer and private, was Joe Jones to him. It is such little things as that remark that somatimes start a popular expression. There is one young enlisted man in the regular army who has the chance to become the Ripling of the American soldier. He has means, but prefers to acrye in the ranks for the love of it. He has written some excellent stories of life among the enlisted men, and one of his poems about the regulars has the true Ripling swing."

POOL WON'T FINE SUNDAY DRUNKS Fells Capt, Chapman That It Is His Duty to Close the Saloons.

Police Captain Chapman visited the Essa; Market Court yesterday and went up on the bridge to shake hands with Magistrate Pool "Delighted to see you, Judge," he said, "and want to observe that you have changed con iderably since I last saw you."

"In what way, sir?" asked the Magistrate "Why, you have cut off your whiskers, which were white and luxuriant when I knew you in the Tenderloin. You look like a young fel ow now, with only a mustache."

"I know that, Capt. Chapman, but you are the last man who ought to make any observations about whiskers," said the Magistrate "I cut my whiskers off two weeks ago, and there was no comment about it. If you cut your whiskers off every newspaper from Call-fornia to Maine would chronicle the fact."
Then they toth laughed. Capt. Chapman took a seat behind the Magistrate.
Detective Sheehan of Capt. Chapman's com-mand arraigned a woman charged with being intoxicated on Sunday night on the Bowery.
"I found her lying on the sidewalk," said the detective.

intoricated on Suntay high on the bowery.

"I found her lying on the sidewaik." said the detective.

"You did, hev? Bight in Capt. Chapman's precipet? Well, she is discharged," said the Magistrate.

Heveral other men and women were arraigned on similar charges, and the Magistrate discharged all of them.

"Now, sir" said the Magistrate, as he pounded the desk with his flat. "I want to say one thing and that is this, if Capt. Chapman cannot close up the salcons on a Sunday in this neighborhood I will discharge the reopie who get drunk in them. I want you to understand it, and Capt. Chapman, who is here, can listen to what I say."

The Magistrate turned around and looked at Chapman. The Captain grabbed his hat and left the room.

Golden Red, Bottled at the Brewery, \$1.20 per case of 24 nottles. On sale at hotels, restaurants and grocers. Mail order or telephone 164 Williamsburg. Otto Huber Brewery, Brooklyn.—Adv.

MAJOR-GEN. GREENE TO RESIGN. He Thinks There Will Be Trouble in Ha-

yana Between Now and Jan. 1. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Major-Gen. Francis V. Greene, who arrived in Washington this morning from Hayana, is of the opinion that there will be trouble in the Cuban capital between this time and Jan. 1, when the United States forces will take possession of the entire island of Cuba. He expressed the belief, howver, that the American anthorities would be able to cope successfully with any outbreak. The trouble, if it should occur, will be between

the Spanish and Cuban partisans, who are very

bitter toward each other. Gen. Greene went to the War Department soon after his arrival and saw the Becretary of War and Adjutant-Gen. Corbin. He told the Secretary that his business interests in New Secretary that his business interests in New York would not permit him to remain in the military service any longer, and that he would be back from New York on Wednesday to formally tender his resignation as a Major General of Volunteers. Gen. Greene was a Captain of Engineers in the regular service, but resigned a few years ago to engage in private business in New York. At the beginning of the war he was the Colonel of the Soventy-first New York legiment, but was appointed a Brigadier-General of Volunteers and assigned to the Philippines. He commanded a brigade in the operations ending in the fall of Manila and was promoted to a Major-General-ship. Gen. Greene returned to the United States with the intention of resigning his commission, but was persuaded to remain his commission, but was persuaded to remain his commission, but was persuaded to remain his commission of the Seventh Army Cores, and for about a mouth has been in Havana arranging for the reception of the army of occupation.

GEN. GREENE IN NEW YORK. Gen. Greene got home to New York yester-day, but would not see reporters. The state-ment has already been published that he will not be able to accept the office of Superin-tendent of Public Works, which Governor-elect Roosevelt was anxious to have him take.

MURDERER NULTY STILL ALIVE.

Young Man Who Shot His Sweetheart and Himself Has Little Chance of Recovery. Frank Nulty, the roung Post Office clerk of 522 West 175th street, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Mamie Remley, on Sunday afteroon and then shot himself at her parents' home, 2371 Eighth avenue, lies in the J. Hood Wright Hospital with little chance of recovery. His condition is so serious that no atempt has been made to probe for the two bullets in his head.

Nulty recovered consciousness yesterday

Nuity recovered consciousness yesterday morning and the first thing he asked the physician was, "Is she dead?" When told that she was he said he also wanted to die, "I must have been crazy when I shot her." He said. "It seems so horrible."

It was learned yesterday that both Nuity and the girl were expert dancers and have won several medals in the dancing academies in Harlem. He repeatedly warned har that if she gave him up for another he would kill her. On one occasion he met her at a dance in company with another young man, and after remonstrating slapped her in the face. She was afraid he would kill her then and went home alone. He used to watch her house at night, after their quarrel, and follow her his she went out. He came upon her suidenly one night about seven weeks ago and said: "If you are going to meet anybody clue you will never reach home alive."

The letters of both Nuity and the dead girl were sent to the Corners' office yesterday.

N. B. Hemley, the father of the dead girl, said last night that he hoped her slayer would recover.

"It will be the greatest joy of my life," he

cover.

"Twill be the greatest joy of my life," he went on, "to catch that man and cut him to pieces. I do not care for the police. If they take him to court I will lay for him and kill him in court. The electric chair will nover see him." him."

Coroner's Physician Donlin held an autopsy on the body yesterday afternoon and found that the bullet had pierced the centre of the girl's heart, killing her instantly.

THINK HE IS A GREEK BRIGAND.

Michael Ferrando May Be Farantes Wanted by the Greek Government. When Michael Ferrando, a Greek, of 139

East Thirteenth street, is arraigned in the Yorkville Court to-day on a charge of rob-bery and assault, there will be several other Greeks in court to see if they can identify him as the notorious brigand, Soteros D. Farantos, for whose body, dead or alive, the Greek Government has offered 5,000 francs reward. Farantos is wanted in Greece for order. He is charged with killing a Cap tain of police and two Greek soldiers shortly after the Greeco-Turkish war. He was the leader of a band of outlaws that

nfested the neighborhood of Artolia, in the southern part of Greece, and held up wav-ellers and wealthy residents of that neighborellers and wealthy residents of that neighborhood and kept them prisoners until they were ransomed. So daring did the band of brigands become that the Government seat the local police and some soldiers to capture them. The Police Captain and two of the soldiers were killed. The Government then offered the reward for Farantos, and he fied from the country and made his way here.

The Greeks in this city heard of his arrival, but they found no trace of him until one of their countrymen in Concecticut was shot by another Greek. George Zegouras, the wounded man, recovered and informed his fellow countrymen in this city that he had recognized his assailant as Farantos. The man had tried to rob him before shooting him.

him.
Ferrando is now charged with inducing Nicholas Zoutzouble, a Greek sailor, of 382 Water street, to accompany him to his rooms at 134 East Thirteenth street and there beating him on the head with a revolver and robbing him of \$5 and a ring. The prisoner was arraigned in the Yorkville Court on Bunday and held for examination to-day.

BIG CHICAGO FIRM WILL GIVE UP. Frank Brothers Say Their Credit Was Hurt by a Commercial Agency's Attacks.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- Frank Brothers, who conlucted one of the best-known retail dry goods and department stores in Chicago, annu to-day that they would to-morrow go into liquidation, and sell out their business as speedily as possible. They will deposit all noneys received from sales in the First National Bank to the credit of the firm's liquidation account, and the fund will be distributed on the 1st of each month, beginning Feb. 1.

Frank Brothers' store is at State and Monroe streets, and they moved into it four years ago They expended \$100,000 in improving and equipping the store, and their rental was \$85. 000 a year. They say that they were unable to make enough to pay this rental, and that their financial difficulties were made worse by one of

financial difficulties were made worse by one of the prominent commercial agencies, which they allege mercilessly attacked them and in-jured their credit.

The brothers refuse to make a statement re-garding the assets and liabilities, but Vice-fresident James B. Forgin of the First Na-tional Bank says that about a year ago they had a surplus of more than \$100,000, and he thinks they are still solvent. The liquidation was precipitated by the filing several days ago of a number of attachment suits against the firm.

RETRY FAYNE MOORE IN JANUARY. She May Get Out on Bail Meanwhile-Seeking to Delay Moore's Sentence.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, who has charge of the prosecution of the cases against William A. E. Moore and his alleged wife, Fayne Strahan Moore, said yesterday that Mrs. Moore will be put on trial again in the week beginning Jan. 19, before Justice Furaman in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, but whether she will be tried over again then upon the indictment for helping to badger Martin Mahon or upon the indictment for grind lareeny which lies against her for stealing some glass and sliverware from the Waldorf-Astoria is not settled.

settled.

Moore is to be brought up for sentence today. Lawyer Abraham Lavy held a long conference with his two clients in the Tombs
prison yesterday. It is understood that when
Moore is produced in court Mr. Levy will make
an attempt to have the sentence further postponed pending an application for a new trial.

It was also understood that Mr. Levy will
Indeavor to have Mrs. Moore's ball reduced to
an amount which she can give, so that she may
be released from jail pending her trial.

WAn all the year around drink, refreshing and healthful, is Londonderry. - 460.

BANK STRANGELY ROBBED.

TIME LOCKS SEEMINGLY FAIL TO PROTECT AT LINA, O.

The Vanlts of the American National Bank Opened Apparently Without Violence and Between \$19,000 and \$25,000 Stolen-Have Bank Robbers Found a New Trick?

Lima, O., Dec. 26.-The American National Bank in Faurot's Opera House, which is situated on probably the most prominent street corner in Lima and directly across a narrow street from the central police office, was robbed last night of \$25,000. There is not a clue to the robbers and the police have not discovered yet how the thieves got into the vaults. No explosives of any kind were used and there is scarcely the faintest scratch to indicate the use of a tool. Still, in obedience to the skill of the thieves, the delicate and complicated time locks operated the por ous doors and exposed the money within hours ahead of the appointed time. The time locks were set to open at 11 o'clock this morn-ing, and the robbery might not have been discovered until then had not one of the outer loors been left open by the robbers.

When the discovery of the robbery was made this morning the time locks were going and they continued to run until 11 o'clock, the hour for which they had been set. The bars of the vaults were, however, thrown. The inner doors were, locked, and it took several hours' work of skilled mechanics to-day to open what had been so readily opened last night apparently by the marauders. It was first anounced that all the gold and the paper money in the vaults had been taken, to the amount of \$25,000. The silver was left.

Three rough hand-made keys were found near the doors of the vaults and may, or may not have been used. The locks that had yielded to this apparently new skill in bank robbery worked to-day as usual. Skilled detectives have been called from

other cities and extra police have been detailed in the hope of capturing the thieves and unravelling the mystery of their nower over bank locks and; bars supposed to be burgian Great crowds have surrounded the bank all

day, and it is feared there will be a run on it to-morrow. The Frst National Bank, in which the late Calvin S. Brice was largely inerested, tendered the American a loan of \$25,-000 to-day, which was accepted. The American will meet any demunds on it to-morrow promptly, it is declared.

The officers of the bank are: Jacob Gold-

smith, President: N. Michaels, Vice-President, and Gus Kalb, Cashier. The directors to-day ordered a 20 per cent, assessment on all shares to make good the loss. Late to-night some persons connected with the bank said the amount stolen was \$19,000, all in paper money and that \$50,000 in gold

and silver was not taken. There is an insurance of \$5,000 against loss by theft. There was an attempt to-day at tracking the robbers with bloodhounds, with no sub-

THE REV. MR. MILLER REARRESTED. New Charges Against the Yale Divinity Graduate Accused of Stealing Books.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 26. - The Rev. James Britsig Miller, the Yale Divinity School graduate who was arrested last week on charges of having stolen many books from dealers in this alty, was rearrested to-night on another charge of theft. Ever since he was taken into custody an investigation of his effects has been going on. Detective Sergeant Henry Donnelly found this afternoon that a raluable gold watch, stolen a year ago, was hidden in Miller's trunk, This led Superintendent of Police Wrinn to issue another warrant. Miller had no difficulty belonged to G. W. Wallace, another Yale Di-

belonged to G. W. Wallace, another Yale Divinity student and friend of Miller. A key
which will unlock Wallace's room was found
in Miller's pocket.

Miller is now accused of having stolen at
least 100 valuable books belonging to the Yale
ilibrary. The identification was made by Prof.
Van Name, the Yale librarian. Miller's case
was to come up for trial in the City Court tomorrow. City Attorney Brown said to-night
that the e-tidence against Miller was coming
in so fast that the trial would have to be postponed for a couple of weeks. Miller's home is
in Michigan. n Michigan.

A LITTLE WAR IN ARKANSAS. Aderholt Shot Pace, and Now Pace's Son

Has Shot Aderholt. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Dec. 26.-M. L. Aderhoit was shot through the abdomen three times at Harrison, Boone county, yesterday by Frank Pace, former Prosecuting Attorney of Fourteenth Circuit, and it is expected that the

wounds will prove mortal. Aderholt is a stock raiser and planter, and he had a grudge against Capt. W. F. Pace, a wellknown criminal lawyer of northern Arkansas, who was Mrs. Aderholt's attorney in a divorce suit. On Dec. 2 he shot Capt. Pace, wounding him seriously, though not mortally. Ten days later he gave himself up and was released on bond. His preliminary examination was set for last Thursday, but continued until to-day. Yesterday Capt. Pace's sons, Frank and Henry, the latter a Sergeant in Company K, Second Arkansas Volunteers, were passing along the street when they encountered Aderholt. The three began firing at once, Frank fired three shots through Aderholt's body, bringing him to the ground. Aderholt emptied his revolver at the brothers after he had fallen. None of his shots took effect. him seriously, though not mortally. Ten days

JULIA ARTHUR COULDN'T PLAY. Suffering from Nervous Prostration as

Sequal of the Grip. Julia Arthur was not able to appear in "A Lady of Quality" at Wallack's last night. The house was crowded, but just as the curtain was raised for the first act Miss Arthur became il

and the audience was dismissed. Dr. Bradley of 19 West Thirtleth street at tended Miss Arthur, and had her removed to her apartments in the Life building on West Thirty-first street, where she resides with her husband, Benjamin Percy Chency. Dr. Bradley said she was suffering from nervous pros ley said she was suffering from nervous pros-tration as a result of an attack of the grip, and that it might be several days before she would again be strong epough to appear. Miss Ar-thur did not play on "Inesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. She pre-sented "A Lady of Quality" twice on Saturday and at resterday's matinee. She still holds two weeks' time at the house. The theatre is not protected by a guarantee. protected by a guarantee

LYNCHED ON THE WAY TO JAIL. This Negro Was Accused of Shooting at-

Man and Burning His Barn and Stock. HARMONY GROVE, Ga., Dec. 26,-Jeff Bolton, olored, was lynched at Wood's Bridge, two miles west of this place, about it o'clock on Saturday night. The body was discovered to-day.

shot at a man named Vanderwyler last week and burned Vanderwyler's barn and stock. A and burned Vanderwyler's barn and stock. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was tried at Dry Fond on Saturday and committed to jall in default of ball.

The officers started with their prisoner to Jefferson Jail, but were met by a mob of masked men, who took the prisoner away from them and carried him to Wood's Bridge, on the Ocenee River, where he was haused to a tree.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that the uegro came to his death at the hands of unknown parties. The officers returned to their homes and reported that their prisoner had been taken away from them and no further effort was made to discover him.

The Science of Cooking is now taught by hundreds of professional But they all use the gas range, which all sooking really scientific.—Adv.

30, BUT HER MOTHER WHIPS HER. STEERING A WILD RUNAWAY

Well-Dressed Woman Gets a Sammons for

Her Parent from Magistrate Cornell A woman about 30 years of age and well dressed went to the Harlem Police Court yesterday accompanied by a lawyer and asked Magistrate Cornell to Issue a summons for her mother.

She had a rawhide whip in her hand and she asserted that her mother had beaten her with it. The summons was issued being made re-turnable to-day.

The woman asked the Magistrate not to re-veal her name and he ordered that the clerk-should not talk concerning the case. Both the woman and her lawyer declined to talk.

THREATENED TO KILL CHAPMAN.

Captain Arrests a Former Cafe Keeper in a Chrystic Street House. Capt. Chapman, while making an inspection of his precinct yesterday accommunied by De-tective Richardson, was addressed by a woman from a window of 178% Chrystie strete.

man from a window of 178); Chrystie strete. Capt. Chapman made a dash into the house, but the woman fled and hid berself.

In the hall Chatman and his detective met Sigmund Clauseman, 34 years old, who kept a cafe at that address until Chapman closed the place. Chapman alleges that Clauseman ordered him out of the house, felling him he had no right there, and threatening to kill him if he called again. Chapman locked Clauseman up in the Eldridge street station on a charge of disorderly conduct.

PEARSON FOUND IN BALTIMORE.

He Is the Man Who Threw a Brick Through a Window of the British Embassy.

Baltimore, Dec. 26 .- Joseph W. Pearson, the man who threw a brick through a window of the residence of the British Ambassador at Washngton and escaped from an insane asylum there, surrendered himself to the police here to-night. He simply said he was tired of waiking the streets, and as he was wanted at Washington he proposed to give himself up. Pearson said that when he left the asylum he went directly to the railroad station and boarded a freight train. He arrived in the morning and wandered about until to-night. He will be returned to Washington to-morrow.

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVES MATCHED.

Western Roads to Compete for a Rich Mail-

Carrying Contract. CHICAGO. Dec. 26 .- A monster locomotive with seven-foot drivers, owned by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway, is to compete with another mouster of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway for the fast-mail contract between Chicago and Omaha. The con-test will begin on the night of Jan. 2. Though both sides deny that there is snything involv-

both sides deny that there is snything involving a race between the two roads in the competition for the Government mail contract, it is understood that each is to do its level best to capture the prize.

The Northwestern will place in service its speediest passenger engine, having 10 by 20 tall man's head. The Burlington's fastest locomotive will also be used. Its cylinders are of the same size as the Northwestern's, and its driving wheels are seven feet high. The contest will last for a week and the prize, the contract for carrying the Oriental mails between this city and Omaha, is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 a year.

A WOMAN BUYS A VILLAGE,

Glen Eyre Knocked Down to Mrs. Carpen ter at a Foreclosure Sale for \$7,600. BINGHAMTON, Dec. 26.-Glen Eyre, a village on the Honesdale branch of the Erie, has been

sold at auction on a mortgage forcelos-ure. The land on which the village stood, comprising 842 acres, was mortgaged by John prising 842 acres, was mortgaged by John Deeming and his wife for \$6,000 and when they were unable to pay the interest forcelosure proceedings were begun. The village consisted of a dozen houses, railroad station, Post Office, barns, stores, storehouse, factory building, stone vard, sawmill, blacksmith shop, &c. On the day set for the sale a goodly crowd of 'people collected, and there was spirited bidding, which resulted in the village being knocked down to Mrs. Mary T. Carpenter of Searsdale, N. Y., for \$7,000. By this action Mrs. Carpenter becomes the owner of a village, although she is not a voter and so has no voice in its control.

COME-ON WAS A POLICEMAN. An Alleged Green Goods Man Arrested at

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26.-F. C. Waters, who s accused of being a New York green goods man, was arrested at the American Hotel this evening and lodged in sail. He is suspected of being the leader of a gang that has been operating in this city for a year. The arrest was made by Policeman Bmith, who played the part of a come-on, and was supposed to be W. P. Allen, cashier of the Harris National Bank of Terrell, Tex. As the deal was about completed the officer placed the green goods man under arrest. Waters resisted arrest, but was overpowered.

HAS JUDGE TAFT DECLINED?

A Virtual Offer of the Yale Presidency Said to Have Been Made to Him. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 26.-The statement was made here to-day, on apparently good authority, that Judge W. H. Taft of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who has been mentioned as the most probable successor of the Hev. Dr. Dwight as President of Yalg, had re-ceived a virtual offer of the place and had de-clined it.

Judge Taft himself refused to discuss the matter. Judge Taft's friends consider him as being certainly in line for Governor and United States Senator a few years hence.

MARRIED FOR 63 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gendar of San Francisco Were Wedded in New York in 1835. San Francisco, Dec. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gendar celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary in this city on Saturday evening. They were married in New York city on Dec. 23, 1835, the bride being Ann Maria Post. Mr. Gendar is 86 years old and his wife is 79. The Gendars came here in the days of the gold excitement. Gendar entered the candy business and amassed a competency, retiring a few years ago.

ENGINE AND ONE CAR DERAILED.

Cylinder Head of the Stamford Express Engine Blew Out at Fordham-None Hurt. A cylinder head on the engine of the Stamford express, on the New York, New Haven and ford express, on the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which left the Grand Central Station at 3:33 o'clock yesterday afternoon, blew out when the train was pulling into Fordham station.

The engine and the combination baggage and passenger coach just back of it jumped the track and bumped along the ties for 200 feet.

The passengers were frightened, but none was hurt. Traffic was delayed a half hour.

STEAMSHIP LAKME AFIRE.

Misfortune Attends Two Sister Steamships on the Pacific Coast. SEATTLE, Dec. 26 .- The steamship Lakme,

which sailed from Seattle on Saturday for San Francisco, with a cargo of lime, put into Astoria Francisco, with a cargo of time, put into Astoria this morning with her cargo affre, and it is feared the vessel will prove a total loss.

The steamship Laurada, the flibuster, was sold at United States Marshui's sale this morning for \$25,000. She was formerly the property of the Boston and Alaska Transportation Company and was a sister steamship of the Brigham, now hung up on the Alaska rocks a total wreek.

KLONDIKERS COMING OUT. .500 Gold Seekers on the Way Home-First

Mail in Six Weeks. SEATTLE, Dec. 26.-Klondike mail to Nov 21, the first received in six weeks, was brought

in to-day by Jack Carr. He reports that 2,500 miners are on their way out of the diggings, 500 being at the foot of the chain of lakes. Admiral Sampson is Washington. Washington, Dec. 26.—Bear Admiral William T. Sampson arrived in Washington from New York this evening in resyonse to orders from the Navy Department.

DECIDED TO HIT A TROLLEY CAR. NOT THE VANDERBILT FENCE.

Heffernan Had Only a Moment to Make Un His Mind as His Horse Dashed Out of the Park-The Fence Looked Too Hard-He

Was the Only Man Hurt-Car Badly Stove

John Heffernan of 130 West Thirty-second treet, the 30-year-old son of James Heffernan, general manager of the New York Cab Company, was exercising a horse in a light wagon in Central Park yesterday morning. On his way home, opposite Sixty-fourth street, on the East Drive in the Park, a bievelist swerved out to one side rather suddenly to avoid Mr. Heffernan's horse and the horse "took the bit" in his surprise and plunged on down the driveway. Almost immediately behind was Mounted Policeman McNulty of the Park squad. He ran his horse alongside of Heffernan's. Heffernan was standing up and throwing his weight on the reins. Several bieyelists and carriages were in the way and to these McNulty shouted warnings as he tried

to grab the rein of the ranaway. The two galloping horses managed to avoid running down anybody in the Park, but when they approached the plaza at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. Heffernan saw ahead of him a cluster of broughams and hansoms through which he knew he couldn't get without hurting somebody. To add to the difficulty a trolley car was spinning west at a merry rate along Fifty-ninth street and the motorman didn't appear to see the danger. McNuity had seized and lost the reins of the runaway half a dozen times a ready. Heffernan shouted:

"Let go. I'll run into the fence," meaning the iron fence of the Vanderbilt residence at Fifty-eighth street.

The mounted policeman obeyed and turned so sharply that his horse stumbled and fell, throwing him. Heffernan changed his mind about running into the Vanderbilt fence; he said afterward that it looked too hard. He said afterward that it looked too hard. He saw that if he pulled his right rein he could use the trolley car as a bumper and avoid any turther collision. So he deliberately pulled his horse to the right and hit the rapidly moving car a slanting blow with the left side of his horse. running down anybody in the Park, but when

horse to the right and hit the rapidly moving car a slanting blow with the left side of his hotse.

Heffernan was thrown out on his head, getting a severe scalp wound. The doc cart was demolished, the horse was cut in a dozen places and knocked down, three windows and a good deal of the side of the trolley car were smashed, and the passengers inside were frightened. So far as the police learned no passenger was hurt.

In a minute or two McNulty, who had not been badly hurt, came un, and picked up Heffernan, who soon recovered consciousness and was driven home in a cab.

While Arthur A. Anderson, an advertising agent, who lives at the Sevilla apartment house, at 117 West Fifty-eighth street, was driving a road wagon in Central Park yesterday aftarnoon, his horse ran away on the cross drive opposite 104th street. Mounted Park Policeman Howard managed to catch up with the runaway, but was unable to stop it. The wagon was finally overturned. Mr. Anderson's face and head were badly cut, and he lay unconscious on the ground for some time. The policeman succeeded in catching the horse, which had broken loose, and then summoned an ambulance from Harlem Hospital. Mr. Anderson soon revived, however, and went home in a cab. His wagon was demolished.

AJAX'S BIKE A PATROL WAGON.

The Strong Man of the Force Rides to the Station Carrying a Prisoner. Bicycle Policeman Selig Whitman was at one time a professional strong man and performed in variety theatres under the name of "Ajax, the Modern Hercules." Since he joined

terday he reported a remarkable performance to an incredulous Sergeant of the East Fiftyfirst street station and told it so convincingly that the Sergeant recorded it on the blotter. At 5 o'clock Whitman entered the police station' carrying in his arms a drunken man.

the force several years ago the stories of his

feats of strength have been numerous. Yes-

tion; carrying in his arms a drunken man. Whitman deposited his burden in front of the deek and then said to the Sergeant:

"It's lucky for me I can lift more than 100 pounds with one hand."

"Why?"

"Well." renlied Whitman, "I found this felow lying on the trolley car tracks at Forty-seventh street and Madison avenue. I saw that he was dead drunk and I also saw a car soming. I jumped from my wheel and yanked him off the track just as the car whizzed by."

coming. I jumped from my wheel and yanked him off the track just as the car whizzed by."

"That's nothing." said the Sergeant. "It don't take much strength to do that. I've done it myself, lots of times."

"But you ought to have seen how easy I did it." persisted Whitman. "When I got him to he sidewalk, carrying him with one hand only. I tried to awaken him, but I couldn't do it. Then I didn't know what to do, as I was afraid to leave. him while I went to call the patrol. Then I remembered seeing a picture of a man carrying another hung across a horse's beg and I said I can do that with my bike. So I put him hanging limp over the handle bars and held him on with one hand while I steered with the other. Have you done that lots of times?"

times."
"Come off," said the Sergeant.
"There's my wheel out there to prove it," said Whitman, "and here's the man himself. How did I get 'em both here if 1" an not telling the truth?"
The Sergeant could not answer this query and entered the story upon the blotter. The prisoner, who recovered later, said he was Walter Wilford, '8' years old, but refused to give his address. He was locked up for the night.

NEW FEATURE IN QUAY'S CASE. The Senator Goes Unannounced to Philadelphia to Consult His Lawyers. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Senator Quay came

up from Washington to-night and went to the Stratford Hotel, with none of the signs of ill-ness that afflicted him on his last visit. The object of his trip is understood to be an important conference to-morrow with his important conference to-morrow with his counsel bearing upon a new feature of his trial for conspiracy and relating to certain evidence in another part of the State.

From the appearances of activity on a holiday in the offices of one of his attorneys to-day the new feature of his case, whatever may be the nature of it, is thought to be important.

Quay had no callers to-night, his visit being unaunounced. He did not even trouble himself to register in the hotel office, going immediates to his room with his son and co-defeddant, Richard R. Quay.

INDORSEMENT FOR QUAY.

The Mckinley Veterans' Patriotic League Thinks He Ought to Be Re-elected.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.-The McKiney Veterans' Patriotic League adopted resoluions to-night indorsing Senator Quay for reelection and refusing "to believe any of the accusations which are made against Matthew Stanley Quay by disappointed office seekers who traveiled throughout the Commonwealth who travelled throughout the Commonwealth in the recent campaign and did their utmost by stander and infamous misrepresentations to defeat the election of our comrade, William A. Stone, for the position of Governor and his colleagues on the State ticket." The resolutions say that "any members of the Legislature who would vote against the election of Senator Quay to the United States Senate, because he has been accused of malfeasance in office before there has been any proof of such malfeasance, would commit a wrong against American citizenship." The resolutions will be forwarded to the members of the Legislature

FLUSHING, L. I. Dec. 26.-Police Captain Gallagher is searching for Simeon Portland, colored, 24 years old, who is said to be a resident of this section of Long Island. The search is being made because Gallagher has received a communication from Salem, Mass., to the effect that a relative of Portland died recently and left to him a sum of money. The Marquis of Pinar Del Rio Here.

The Marquis of Pinar del Rio and several

Good News Scarching for Simeon Portland.

embers of his family arrived in town yesterday from Hayann and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Marquis refused to be interviewed. It is said that he will remain in this country for some time. He was one of the leading ad-vocates of an autonomist government in Cuba.

Makes You Hungry!

The spicy, appetiting fragrance of a smoking dish of Deerfoot Farm Sausages. Howeve of all imitations.